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ISATUSDAY AUGUST 25.

REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMEN HARRISON,

OF INDIANA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

LEVI P. MORTON, OF NEW YORK.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor-W. D. HOARD, of Jofferson.

For Lieutenant Governor-G. W. RYLAND, of Grant.

ERNST J. TIMME, of Kenesha.

И. В. EARSHAW, of Winnebago. For Attorney General-

C. E. ESTABROOK, of Manitowee.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—
J. B. TRAYER, of Pierce.

For Railway Commissioner-ATLEY PETERSON, of Crawford-

PHILIP CREEK, JR., of Sauk.

110m.

There will be a Republican Convention for the First Congressional District of Wisconsin held at Clinton Junction, on Thursday, Aug. 20, 1888, at two o'clock p, m. for the purpose of Placing in nomination a Republican candidate for Member of Congress: also to elect a Congressional District Committee for the ensuing two years, and for the transaction of any othbusiness that may properly come before the

The several counties in the District will be putitled to representation as follows: Jefferson 6 Kenosha, 2; Racing, 8; Rock, 13; Walworth, 9. W. H. Edminur, Ch'n Com. G. A. YOLE, Sec'y.

MORE DEMOCRATS BOARDING THE REPUBLICAN TRAIN.

For the pleasure of republicans and information of democrats, the Gazette furnishes its readers another list of democrats who have sickened by their party and free trade and Cleveland, and will work and vote for Harrison and Morton. Our readers must understand that this list is not complete. It is very incomplete compared with the vast num. bor of old-line and life-long democrats who have left the tents of democratic wickedness and have enrolled thomselves under the banner of republican righteousness. But the following are some of the names that have been plucked from the show how the battle is going for the reto print the name of every democrat who and now it is intimated that he will crawhas boarded the republican train, the fish on the tariff question. Very likely great dailies of the great cities could not | he will, for nothing but disappointment contain the names that should be writ-

George E. Wright, well known in Putnam county, New York, writes to the Republican National committee that he is a democrat but will not vote for Clove land, and will vote for the Marrison and

Mr. John Morris, a well known New York ilorist, who has voted the democratic ticket steadily for nearly thirty years, has some out for Harrison, and says there are thousands of his sort in the big city.

Thomac Lee, a well known Irish orator of Decatur, Ili., who has always been a democratic, has "taken off his cost,"

York composed of 143 workingmen. Ninety per cent of the members have heretofore voted the democratic ticket. A republican club of 285 members was British press.

formed at Pownal, Vermont, recently, thirty of whom were fermerly democrats. The first republican club ever formed at Bay Side, Long Island, was organ-

heretofore been democrats. In the dry goods house of Tefft, Weller & Co., New York, there are 120 men who will vote for Harrison and Morton. and of these thirty voted for Cleveland in 1884. One of the members of the firm is a democrat; the others are republi-

J. E. Bedell, a leading probibitionist of Knox county, Ohio, says be can no longer see why a third party should fight the republicans and help the democrats into nower. He therefore announces his determination to vote for Harrison.

Jeremiah Murphy, who was chairman of the labor party in the First assembly district New York in 1886, when Henry George run for mayor, is out for Harrison and Morton. Ho is organizing the battery district now, and expects to give the democrats a hard fight there. The organization already numbers over 150 members, and is known as the Working men's Protective Association.

The Baltimore American reports a great republican reviyal among the workshops and factories in that city. As a sample it gives a conversation between two democrats in which one remarked: "It looks blue. I know of one large workshop in West Balcimore where 300 men are enployed, and more than one-bait of them. who were democrate, say they will vote for Harrison and protection."

An Irish-American club lisa been formed in Tanaton, Mass., to support Harrison and Morton. More than twothirds of the members voted for Gieveland in the last presidential election.

G. B. McCalmout, an able and popupar lawyer of Bradford, Pa., and leader of the democracy of the county, gave his

promising democrats at Margaretville, Delaware county, N. Y., are out so squarely for Harrison and Morton that they wear the republican colors on their coats.

Four of the most influential independent papers in the Empire State outside of New York city, all of which supported Cleveland in 1884, are now vigorously opposing his reelection. They are the publican success and hope.

Baffalo News, the Syrnouse Herald, the Utica Press, and the Rochester Volke-blatt. The New York Independent, an party by his retaliating message, he does not justified the representation of the proposed by the President. Government of supported St. John in 1884, is now for taction democrats. They can't be se-Harrison and Morton. Besides these, duced in that way. They are going anythe independent democratic Rochester how, and his slap at Canada won't stop Post-Express and the democratic Al- them. bany Times are mercilesely stabbing

nally supporting him. The Workingmen's protective League of East Cambridge, Mass., now numbers 110 members, all of shom have voted the democratio ticket bitherto, but are now zesloue advocates of Barrison and Mor-

Cleveland in the back, although nomi-

Jacob Hoose, a leading democrat and builder of Skaneateles, N. Y., has raised a Harrison and Morton pole in that town with the aid of seventeen other domocrats, all of whom will vote the republican ticket.

The Hon. John B. Haskin of New York, who was a democratic member of congress before the war, was always noted for his independence of partisan bonds. It is now asserted that he has declared for Harrison.

The Baraboo Republic says that Dr. E. G. Christman, of Loganville, hitherto always a demoorat, has left the free wool party and will this year heartity supports

TURNING A SOMERSAULT.

When Mr. Cloveland gave his own preleasions a slap in the face by neither! signing nor vetoing the twenty-two million river and harbor bill, the demogratio papers that looked for courage 10 the president, obarged that the democratic party could not be held responsible for such a cowardly act, and that Mr. Cleveland preaching one thing and practicing another, was weakening the democratic

It does appear that Mr. Cleveland is keeping the democratic party in hor water. It is 13 a state of unrest. He no sconer gets his managers on one track than he changes his course and leaves them in the lurch to ponder and grieve over their unhappy situation. Every time he switches off he leaves his supporters standing in the rain. They beasted of his courage to defeat the river and harbor bill, but he didn't. They found encouragement in the supposed fact that burning, and they will serve to his letter of acceptance would come early and come strong as a campaign publicans. Should the papers attempt | document, but it has not appeared yet, and vexation have confronted the demcratic managers in this campaign. Every democratic paper in the United

States gave Mr. Cleveland strong support in his course regarding the fishery treaty. The mugwump papers fairly went wild with joy over the tondying of Mr. Oleveland to England. It was a grand event in the administration of Mr. Cleveland, they said, and the crowning glory in his political career. But the sound of democratic and mugwump joy had not yet died away when the president, with a cruelty that makes his party squirm, in an instant turns the rejorcing into an instant turns the rejoicing into and will sacrifice his law business to mugwumps, and the British press, in the monraing, and leaves his managers, the valley of humiliation and despair. The republican party has always been right. Canadian railroads. The flahing season is There is a republican club in the on the fishery question, and the demicrate I ave been wrong, and so the republicen senate rejected the treaty the other day which called out loud derunciations from the democratic, mugwump, and

In the midst of this condemnation Mr. Cleveland sent a message to the senate on the entject, which has again placed his managers and his newspapers in a ized Tuesday evening, and about fifty beweiling c. t.dition. Once he wanted members enrolled, most of whom have to seratch Canada on the back, and with his party denounced the retaliatory act; but in his message he torus a complete somersault, and even surpasses the republicans in demanding retailistory messures. At one time "Mr. Cleveland urged the adoption of the fisheries fresty on the ground that Cauconcessions. The republican senate rejected the treaty on the ground that the chaptean could not say just what then are not the ground that sage in which he says in effect, the senate is right; 'Canada is faithless, overreaching and oppressive-give me further authority to milich the greatest

possible harm on our enemy." Dissible harm on our enemy."

It snything one make the democratic puty sloker than it is, it will be this remarkable backdown on the part by Clemeter I. Oleveland.

"ExGovernor Sprague of Rhode Island

of the press. Phere never was a greater Boston, Portland, and the other ports used fall in buman obsracter and human hopes and ambition than that of William Sprague. Re was governor of Rhode Island before he was 30 years old, and was a United States senator before he "Unless the retailation takes a much more "Unless the retailation takes a much more

confidence, a divorce separated him from his wife, and to-day he is an example

Notice. Notice is herely given that

New York, Aug. 25.—The Herald's Montreal correspondent has interviewed a the republican latch-string is still out, number of prominent government officials.

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CANUCKS STIRRED UP.

What They Think of Prosident Clovoland's Message.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS INTERVIEWED.

For the Present No Action Will Be Taker -Views of the English Press-Effect of the Enforcement of Retailation Measures

SIR JOHN PREES THE MIND. Sypney, N. B., Aug. 25.-Sir John Mac ionald received his first intimation of the President's message while at dinner Thursday evening. He refused to be interviewed at that time, but yesterday morning he said that he had not read the conplote text of the President's message, as it has not all been published here yet. The

interviewer asked:
"What effect will the new move have on the action of Canada regarding Americans now dishing in Cana-dian water under

dian water under modus viviendi ilb I do not know until
the Cabract council dect do s whether we
should recall all the
licenses or not. Personalty 1 um in faver of allowing them to ran for the year to ran for the year which the dishermen have paid for."
"Will the Dominion

not retainte in any sin John Machonalin way?"
"Retaliate?" repeated Sir John; "Rotaliate!
What does that mean? To retaliate evil for
evil, does it not? But I don't know what we
shall do regarding the President's request to
tongress. It seems to not that the American
people would look better in the eyes of the
world if, instead of retaliating, they should
make laws for the good of ther country. It
is very small business, this retaliating; a
fluoral meaning of the phrase would be 'cutting of one's mose to spite one's face.' It flustrates to my mind more foreibly than ever before the wonderful and monstreus pitfalis fore the wenderful and monstrous pitfalis which American politicians will lead a man which American politicians will lead a man litto. It is nothing more nor less than an extraorate arising, hot out of the rolations of the United States with Canada and Canadians, but from the peculiar conditions of the two great political parties there, and their respective dotermiantions expressed in actions, not words, that no matter how much the people are harmed, how footish the country may appear in the minds of thinking people, or what the consequences may be, this or that party is going to have its own way and elect its candidate by appealing to prejudice. The party which makes the boilest moves will reap the richest roward at the polis."

Sir John spoke with much spirit, and, though not angry, seemed very much put

though not angry, seemed very much put out its what he considered entirely a polit-ical dedge. He would not talk about the terms of the message. He will, though, out his visit to the Maritime Provinces short and return to Ottawn at once, where a council of the Cabinet will be held to

consider the matter.
Sv. Jons, N. B., Aug. 25.—Mr. Poster,
the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, is
stopping here. In an interview respecting President Cleveland's message he said that he would require more definite in-formation as to the facts before he cares called upon to decide when it meets at Otta-wa in a few days. He declares that there is no Intention to discriminate against United having rejected the treaty recently nego-tiated, Canada for the present can only fall back on the treaty of 1818, and see that it is enforced. The boundary sections of the treaty of 1871 referred to by President Cleveland do not hold as regards fishing vessels which by agreement are regarded under the treaty of 1818.

THE FEELING IN CANADA. Officers, Ont., Aug. 24.-It is learned from a rollable source that it is not the intention of the Dominion Government to take any step in the direction of can-celing the modus vivendi in connection with the recently defeated treaty until after the Presidential election. In fact the Government have been looking into their power to withdraw the modus vivendl at any time, and have arrived at the conclusion that, even if so disposed, they could not, without great breach of international ctiquette, cancel the licenses which have been granted for the present season until

Ocada was nothing of the gind. The president immediately sende in a message in which he says in effect, the sender ter for the consideration of the Cabinet, and, as Sir John Macdonald was at present in Nova Scotla, it would be some days before the matter would be likely to be considered. The Government would certainly not put any retaliator.

The President's message has fallen like a thunderbolt here. The Government or-gans consider it put out more as a cam-paign document than with the object of has strack his level at last. He is chief forcing Canada to abandon her fishery of police of Narraganeett Pier."

The foregoing item is going the rounds

paign uccument than the top of forcing Canada to abandon her fishery policy. They argue that even if it were put in force, while Canadian winter trace will be forced by the conventions. by Canada in winter will ultimately be the greatest sofferers. Canada is virtually in-dependent, and ultimately Halifax, St.

was a United States senator before he was 53. He married the daughter of Chief Justice Chase, the mort beautiful women then in Washington. Sprague served in the senate 12 years. He was then rich, in fact he was a millionaire before he was 21, but the lack of moral character was in him. Ais home became a wreck, his fortune began to take wings, he lost his grip on public confidence of the property of the lack of the results which, in view of the lack of the results which, in view of the lack of the results which, in view of the lack of the results which, in view of the lack of moral character was in him. Also him the lack of the results which, in view of the lack of the lack of the results which, in view of the lack of the results which, in view of the lack of the lack of the results which,

Boston, Aug. 25.—Specials to the Globe from Portland give interviews with memreasons at a recent republican meeting of those who go down to moral death the could not support Clev land.

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that there is room for more democrate although the republican camp is pratty well filled, and that while the lamp holds well filled, and that while the lamp holds out to burn the viest democrational may leave the depths of democratic descriptions of the higher at the course of the President, and acknowledge to the plan cuttined by him would entail pondency and reach the hights of re- that the plan cutlined by him would en great losses to Canadian Interests, partic-

If Mr. Cleseland thinks be can check ularly to the transportation companies. fleials generally decline to talk upon the subject, preferring to walt until a confer-ence of the Ministers can be had.

TORONTO PRESS OPINION. TORONTO PRESS GUNION.

TORONTO, Out, Aug. 25.—Referring to President Cleveland's retaliation message, the Mall says:

"We have free to admit that the step Mr.

"We are free to admit that the step Mr. Cleveland advises Congress to take would be a grave one for us. The President is entirely and ogregiously mistaken, we think in supposing that the people of Canada can be correct into a surrounder of their fishery or any other rights. He recommends a course of action which, in his conscience, he must regard as afterly barbarous. We shall be hirt—perhaps severely nurt—her spirited and intelligent people are not to be everawed, still less broughs to their knees, by the poor-sort of weapons the President has taken in hand."

The Globs says:

1)"He so no of the points of the superiority of our political system over that of our neighbor's

If "It's one of the points of the superiority of our pollitical system over that of our neighbor's that our Chief Magistrate is not every four years under the necessity of 'playing to the gallery,' As to the American threats to deprive Americans of the privilege of transporting their goods on Canadkin railways, it is of little public concern. We must correct President Cleveland on one point—there is no toll toyied on American vessels easing through any Canadican vessels easing through easing through any Canadican vessels easing through any Canadican vessels easing through easing t Amorican vessels passing through any Can-adian-canal that is not also levied on Canadian

CONGRESSMEN AND THE MESSAGE. CONGRESSIES AND THE MISSAGE.
WASHINGTON, AUG 25.—The President's message on the subject of the fisheries treaty is the all-absorbing topic of conversation among the members of the House. Party lines are already being drawn, the Democrats praising the message as a statesmanife uterance, and the Republic statesmanlike utterance, and the Republicans generally condomning it as a purely political move.

IN LONDON.

London, Aug. 25.—In well-informed cir-cles here the opinion is entertained that, despite the rejection of the fisheries trenty, despite the rejection of the inner estrement, the negotiations have brough a settlement hearer than ever before. Just claims of Canada and her interpretation of the treaty of 1818 are practically accepted by the United States authorities not only in the rejected treaty but in the adoption of the modus vivendi. On the other hand, Canada has shown her willingness to recede from the extremy needlen, which the from the extreme position which the action of fishermen of the United States forced her to take, and has made some important concessions. All made some important concessions. All this is regarded as showing a conciliatory feeling to exist between the two countries and cindicating that as soon as the excitement of the Presidential election has passed the matter will be taken up afresh and in all probability satisfactorily settled.

SEEN WITH ENGLISH EYES.

London, Aug. 25.—The St. James' Gazette, commenting on President Cleveland's message to Congress, says:

message to Congress, says:

"The position is awkward and unpleasant for both countries. The retaliation threatened is so illegical and unreasonable that it is difficult to understand his procise cause and meaning. Two plausible explainations occur. It may have been intended to influence votes or merely to bluntended to influence votes or merely to be a serious one for Canada. Not merely local affairs are concerned, but imperial interests are also involved. England must and will supply proper safeguards for her Canadian interests. We must await the next step. It is difficult to suppose that the matter will be allowed to end otherwise than in a perfectly friendly manner." mancer.

manner."
The Globe says that President Cleveland makes a strong case! against Canada, and surmises that Canada will doubtless be able to show equally as good a case! the Canadians had rejected the treaty. It says it would be easy to understand why Mr. Cleveland should ask for retailation, but it can not understand why Mr. Cleveland, "generally a just man?" should remake Carrilly a just man? should remake Carrilly a just man? erally a just man," should punish Cana-dians for the act of the American Senate. It usks if Mr. Cleveland has attempted a bid for the Irish voto

Concerning the retaliatory message of President Cleveland the Post thinks that the comity of nations demanded that England be invited to reconsider the matter

before proceeding further.

The Daily News regards the situation as had enough, but thinks it does not justify the faintest breathing of a rumor of war. Lord Salisbury, the Acres says, is mainly responsible in having sent Mr. Chamber-

lain to negotiate the treaty.

The Telegraph regards the message as a political move, probably intended to disconcert the rejectors of the treaty by push-ing their policy to logical results. The message lawing served its purpose noth-ing more will be heard about it. BLAINE WON'T TALK.

AUGUSTA, Mo., Aug. 25.-Mr. Blaine re Augusta, a.o., aug. as.—air. omino re-fuses to be interviewed on the President's message, and says he prefers to give his views to the public from the stump.

IN MIRTHFUL MOOD. WE haven't any kings and queens in this

country; we have bosses. A SCIENTIST Says a wasp may be picked up if it is done quietly. Yes; it is when the wasp is laid down again that the noise

RECKLESS of orthography, an impassioned swain wrote: "Mary, I love the well?" She replied that she was glad he was a tee

You never hear the bee complain, Nor hear it weep nor wall But if it wish it can unfold A very painful tall.

Nonvous lady passenger (in the train, after passing a temporary bridge)—"Thank goodness, we are now on terra firmat" Pacetious gentleman—"Yes, ma'am; less error and more firmer."

"Some idlot has put that pen where I can't find it?" growled old Asperly the other day, as he rooted about the desk. "Ab, um, yes! I thought so," he continued in a lower key, as he hauled the article from



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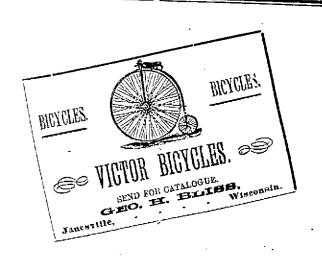
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SATURDAY AUGUST 15.

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TALK ON THE MESSAGE. The Senate Begins Consideration

of the Document. CLAIMS OF REPUBLICAN SENATORS.

They Think the President's Power Already Sufficient to Cover the Case-Vig-orous Speeches Dominelatory and In Defense of the Executive.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Discussion of the President's message was the absorbing topic in the Sonate yesterday. The message was laid before the Senate, and was read in full. When it came to a close Senator Sherman (D.) moved that it be printed and referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. Senator Edmands (Vt.) obtained the floor, and said:

"He that been five or six years younger than

Americans. It was because he and as Administration felt that they had been discredited in connection with the treaty.

Senator Sherman (O.) said the President's message gave him mere pleasure than he asked by derived from messages coming from that high authority. But he thought it was a movement to supply fost ground. It the President had based his treaty upon the principles and down ha his message there would have been and difficulty about the treaty, and it would have been rail field by a manimous voice because the message did assert the rights of American citizens sign did assert the rights of American citizens lie spoke of the discriminantial folls on the Canadian entals, and said that they ought not to be submitted to. Reciprocal rights ough to be insisted upon. Speaking of the financial policy of the Administration, he said that of all the financial management that he had read of in story or song, it was the worst. He spoke of the countless millions that had been lost through the Administration deciling for near by three years to use the surplus in purchasing bonds, although both houses had declared that the Secretary of the Trensury possessed the power to do se. But the President doubted his power in that case, just as he did in this.

The debate closed with a controversy between Senators Beek (Ky.) and Sacramas (C.) about the facal policy of the Adminis (V.L.) obtained the floor, and said:

"If I had been five or six years younger than I am I should have been surprised at that message. But I am not. The peendarity of the situation is that invlug had a statute previding for self-defense approved by the President of the United States and passed by the substantially unantimously vote of both houses (if that made any difference to his duty in faithfully executing the laws), and after full consideration of all its points and bearings, eighteen months have gone by, and we are now informed by the President (for I take it that is what he means, although no word of that hind is in the message) that no step of any kind leas been taken to carry into execu-

any hind has been taken to earry into execu-tion the plain provisions of that how. If, in his opinion, there have been instances of dental of tion the plain provisions of that law, II, in his opinion, there have been instances of dental of just right to American citizens engaged in the husshoss described in the net of 1887, why is it that the President has not taken any step in the exercise of the powers which the law imposed upon him, and la the exercise of the high daty which the constitution imposed upon him of taking care that the laws are faithfully executed? He tells us that, in one instance, in 1886, as American listing vessel catching this on the high sens outside of the ton and twenty-mile definitiations, and sailing to a port of Bittish North American for the purpose of sending her cauge of tish by rait to lioston, was by sweeping orders denied that privilege and excluded. Now the Prosident says (and says justify) that that was a great and most important and grievous injury to American interests and to American rights. And why has he remained function? Doubtless under the patriotic advice of the gentlemen who compose his Cabinet, and doubtless with the nost patriotic motivo that might be best to submit to what is now declared to be a gross and grievous wrong, and to enter into a discussion with the wrong-door to provide for a new arrungement on a broader basts of British territorality, and a new arrangement on a broader basts of British territorality, and a new arrangement on a broader basts of British territorality, and a new arrangement on a broader basts of British territorality, and a new arrangement on a broader basts of British territorality, and a new arrangement on a broader basts of British territorality, and a new arrangement on a broader basts of British territorality, and a new arrangement on a broader basts of British territorality, and a new arrangement on a broader basts of British territorality, and a new arrangement on a broader basts of British territorality, and a new arrangement on a broader basts of British territorality.

rangement of the stream of the President of the United States. I must express my surprise and my repret that for more a than year, with the means in his lands to redress it, he has failed to take any steps, and now soulds to take a mossage asting that additional powers bearing ons he supposes on a broader field of residuation, and revering other topics, be given hem.

demand.

journed until Monday

Senator Morgan introduced in the San-

the treaty.

The conference report on the hill for a

HOUSE-

EUROPEAN CROPS.

The Outlook for Wheat and Core Said to

Hayte's Ex.Ruler.

Flames at a Summer Resort.

quantities of biturinous coul as ballast, in absence of the customary grain cargoes. The amount of coal so carried within the

hat year is 1.000,000 tons. The foreign teamers are also increasing consumers of

Patal Runaway.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 33.—Thursday afternoon while Rev. J. C. Wilson, of Philadelphia, and his family were driving

tally injured. The children escaped.

Relief for Fire Sufferers.

American coal.

leam.

"Mr. President, It is very odd, this bashness. Here we find in this message a discussion as to whether the three-planta article of
the treaty of 1871 is, a force or not. The Canadian Government has not refused to transadian Government has not futured to the safe judgment of the ground that that article was not in force. It has made no such pretension. It has refused to trans-ship lish on the ground that that article fill not over-ride the convention of ISIS, by which as American lishing vessel was not to come within three miles of the land?

Washington, Aug. 25.—Mr. Dibble (S. C.) subminited the conference report, which was adopted, on the bill providing for the creation of a custom house and appraiser's warchouse in New York City. The Deficiency bill was then taken up, the pending question being on the appeal from the chair ruling out the French spoliation section of the bill. A vote by tellers discussed a lack of a quorum and the call of the House was ordered, but up to 4:30 p. m. a quorum had not been secured, so the House took a racess bill S m., the night session to be devoted to the consideration of private pension bills. After an extended discussion of the noint as to whether the twenty-ninth article of the trenty was still in force, and as to the intent of Congress in limiting the retaliation law to matters connected with the fishing interests, Mr. Edmands said:

"New it will be soon that one of the constitutions."

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more aumunition into his hands before he fires the first gan."

Senator Hear (Mass.) said that Canada had been all this time violating the treaty of 1871 in regard to our use of her emails and other transportation fugatities. How happened it that the Administration, in negatiating the treaty, has been durab during the last two years on that subject. If when the representatives of threat Britain were in Washington, the Administration had colled attention to this breach of faith on the part of Canada to this wrong which the President now said demanded almost a universal complaint, too, that wheat is of poor quality. New Your, Aug. 25.—Concral Salomon, the ex-President of Bayti, arrived here on the steamship Clearacros. He was accompanied by his wife and daugnter and two servants. The General refused to be interviewed regarding the recent troubles in Hayti, and simply said that the newspaper reports were greatly exaggerated. He will probably leave to-day for Havro, where he owns a large estate. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Fire do-stroyed the hotel at Don Aqua Springs, a summer resort afty miles west of this city. All the guests escaped with nearly all their baggage. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$14,000. Origin unknown. The steamships plying between New York and England are carrying enormous

the Administration had called attention to this breach of faith on the part of Canada to this wrong which the Prosideat now said demanded instant and prompt measures of retailation, and they rejected the demand for redress, how happened it that this part of the negotiations had been kept wholly secret from the Sonate and the neople. How happened it that the President had sent a treaty which was claimed to remove every cause of offense and complaint, if on the other hand he did not call this to the attention of the representatives of Great Britain in what an attitude did no call this to the attention of the representatives of Great Britain in what an attitude did he now seek to place the people of the United States, or how would they have been placed but for the rejection of the trenty? He would have had a long negotiation with Great Britain and would have declared to ber that the results were perfectly satisfactory; and than the moment the treaty to which she had consented had been raified and accepted, he would have been propagated to turn round upon her with this hostile measure of relatiation. Had the President believed all the time that he was urging this trouty as a complete solution, and that this grave cause of offense still existed?

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solution, and that this grave cause of offense still existed?

Sonator Hoar said the facts had been in the possession of the Secretary of the Treasury leaveral years. He quoted a resolution of the Senate calling for information and the Secretary's roply, and cited Treasury circulars is such to customs officers giving instructions in relation to the handling of Canadian merchandles in bond in support of his theory that the Administration stact believed it had absolute power to do every thing it should choose in the matter. The message, he said, was a repetition of the pelicy pursued in regard to the purchase of bonds. This Administration affected to have grave doubts whether the law gare the Secretary power to expend that sarplus for boads, and after the mischief was already done, the President sont in a communication saying he thought he ought to have authority to expend in buying bonds. When both houses of Congress passed a resolution stating that the President had that right he said: "Well, I guess have," and proceeded to make his purchases. If the patriotic spirit of the majority of the Semate had not rejected the treaty the American people would nover have heard from the Executive a lisp of a desire to aftern and

What is this nervous trouble with which so many seem now to be silketed. If you will remember a few years ago the word malaria was comparatively unaknown—to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in other word used by our forefathers in times past. So it is with nervous discusses, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandlathers called Biliousness, and are all caused by troubles that arise from a discased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions fluding it cannot dispose of the bits through the crainary channels is compelled to pass it off through the system, causing hervous troubles, Malaria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are suffering on well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its cures are marvelous.

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its olutches upon her and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its olutches upon her and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its olutches upon her and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its olutches upon her and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its olutches upon her and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its olutches upon her and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its olutches upon her and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its olutches upon her and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its olutches upon her and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its olutches upon her and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its olutches upon her and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its olutches upon her and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its olutches upon her and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its olutches upon her and that too by a lady in this cures are marvelous.

ROTES OF THE DAY. interesting Bits of Information Gleaned

from Various Sources. The House at its session Friday uight At a colored religious meeting at Car-ier's Wharf, Va., three persons were struck

thy whatever whose these to the that the United States recent to execute its purpose unic a they came to some wise and just and honorable agreement with 0. If any Senator had proposed to do something clee, let him areast. If any Senator thought that it was the duty of the President immediately to proceed to tetalate on Canadian commerce for injuries and wrongs that had been done to the United States previous to that thee, let him areas it.

ter's waar, va. once by lightang and killed.

Roy. Jesse Halstoad, for forty years a
Mothodist preacher in Wisconsin and Illinois, died at Rockford, Ill., aged 92.

Thomas at Istonoming, Mich., damaged United, States previous to that time, let him avow it.

After discussing the ireary articles hearing on the question of transportation in bond between the United States and Canade, Mr. Aforgen declared that the President found himself conferented with the act of Congress as to transportation in bond, which had not been modified, or referred to, in the act of 1857—the Retailation act. Senater Hour had asked it the President had not brought up that subject before, and Senator Morgan would ask why Congress had not brought up that subject before, and Senator Morgan would ask why Congress had not brought it up.

Senator Hale (Mc.) criticised the President's message as a desperate expedient to recover lost ground, and a contession that the attitude taken by him and his Administration as to the treaty was an attitude that had no accent or force in it. Nothing had shown the wisdom and patriotism of the course taken by Republican Senators in rejecting the treaty as worthless so clearly as this message. Why, the asked, had the President watter of injustice to Americans. It was because he and his Administration felt that they had been discredited in connection with the treaty. Flames at Istpeming, Mich., damaged the vagon works of Walset & Tislow, causing a loss of \$10,000, with small insur-

Henry Villard is said to have purchased \$25,000,000 Northern Pacific third mortgage bonds for the Deutsche Bank of Berlin and

Eleven head of horses, together with Mark Lieberman's house and bern, were hurned at Wilmington, Del., incurring a loss of \$10,000.

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The doscendents of Christian Garver, 456 in number, held a family reunion at Decatur, III. The elder Garver came to America in 1700 from Switzerland.

Ten of the victims of the explosion at Neonah, Wis., Thursday, were buried Friday. The coroner's jury considering the case returned a verdict of accidental death.

The Australian mail service will be con timud, the New Zealand Government hav-ing accepted the effer of Postmaster-Gen-eral Dickinson to pay \$50,000 yearly for the

Rumors are revived at London, Eag., of an engagement between Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and Miss Endicott, and the assertion made that the marriage will take place next year.

BASE-BALL.

How the Games in Various Cities Resulted on Friday.

on Friday.

National League games on Friday resulted as follows: At Detroll—Chicage, 14: Detroit, 4. At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 6; Indianapolis, 4. At Washington—Boston, 3; Washington, 2. At Pittadelphia—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 5. American Association: At Philadelphia—Louisville, 2; Athletic, 1. At Civeland—St. Lonis, 6: Cleveland, 2. Western Association: At Chicago—Omaha, 2; Chicago Mavoots, 1. At Milwankee—Billwankee, 6; Kansas City, 11. At St. Paul—St. Paul, 1; Des Moines, 1 (gano called at end of teath inning). (game called at end of tenth inning).

The debato closed with a controversy between Senators Book (Ky.) and Saerman (O.) about the facal policy of the Administration, and Senator Sherman's responsibility for the tariff and the sinking fund and trusts. Senator George (Miss.) took the floor for a speech on the message or Monday, and the matter went over.

During Senator Morgan's speech be yielded to Senator floar to offer a resolution calling on the Frendent to furnish to the Sanate copies of all communications, if they addressed by his direction to the Government of Great Britain remonstrating with that Government against the wrongs and unfair treatment to our chizens by the ac-The Great Eastern Breaks Luose. LONION, Aug. 25—The tug Storm Cock was towing the mammoth steamer Great Eastern in the Clyde to Liverpool when an enormous sea was encountered and the hawser parted. The Great Eastern vanished in the darkness in the direction of the sea. The bir vessel was laboring the sea. The big vessel was labering that Government against the wrongs and unfair treatment to our chizens by the action of the Canadian Government in denying equality in the matter of toils to American vessels passing through the Wolland and other canals, and the breach of the engagement contained in the trenty of 1871, whereby Great Britain promised to the United States equality in the matter of canal transportation; also copies of any demand made by his direction upon Great Britain for redress of such wrongs, and the reptics of Great Britain to such communication and demand.

reavily.

The dismantled hull of the Great Eastern Wals - bearing toward passed Liaududno, Wales, bearing toward the Mersey. She appeared to be intact, and the chances of her reaching Liverpool safely are favorable.

To Pension Mrs. Shoridan.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The House Committee on Invalid Pensions has agreed to report with favorable recommendation the hill of Mr. Campbell (N. Y.) granting a pension of \$3,500 to the widow of the late General Philip II. Sheridan. The bill will be reported by Mr. Morrell (Kan.). Chairman Matson and Mr. Line voted against the bill in committee. A similar bill has been favorably reported to the Senate. To Pension Mrs. Sheridan An Outbreak of Chelera.

some songan throughout in the Santana at a bill identical in terms with that introduced in the House by Mr. Wilson to give effect to the President's message on the transfer. Asnov, Aug. 23.—The Universiment is in receipt of information that a violent out ironk of chelera has occurred in board the enston-house and appearison's warehouse in New York City was presented and adopted, and the Senate at 5:40 o'clock p. m. adareak of choicest has accurred on board the Portuguese transport Initia bound from Macao to Mozambique. Within forty-eight hours thirty-eight cases were manifested, twenty-four of which were fatal. Washington, Aug. 25. — Mr. Dibble Mardered and Robbod.

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Say Francisco, Aug. 25.—At Nogales,
A. T., Loais Cohen, a prominent dry-goods
merehant, was beaten to death with a
coupling-pin while asteep in his room by
thioves, who secured a gold watch and
\$1,000 in money. The murderers are
thought to be two Americans. Three Drowned.

BAY Cirv, Mich., Aug. 25.—Three unmar-ried men—Jacob Hubinger, Heary Schmidt and Louis Werno—were drowned white crossing the Saginaw river by the capsiz-ing of a heat. Their hodies have not been ecovered.

recovered.

Died to the Nates of the "Dead March."

St. Louis, Ang. 2h.—Jacob Moxtee, a prominent dealer in planes, satidown to one of his planes, played the "Dead March." and then blow his brains out. Business trouble caused the rash act. The Outlook for Wheat and Core Said to

He the Worst Known for Years.

LONION, AUG. 25.—This will be one of
the worst wheat and core years that
Europe has known in a long white. Continued rain and cold weather have out the
crops down almost everywhere save in
Russia. The country millers are exceedingly necvors about the near future.
There will undoubtedly be an interior
wheat and barloy crop this year. The
common estimate new is that the British
crop will be 25 per cent, below the excel-Eight Bundred Chinese Drowned.

SHANGHAL Aug. 25.—By the overflowing of the banks of the Teng Chow river, donding the country for miles on either side, 800 working-men were drowned.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. FLOUR-Market firm. Winter, \$4.254.30; Spring. \$4.0054.50; Patents, \$4.554.30; Prior, \$2.053.00.
Winter-Market active. September, \$93.00.
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90%; December, \$97.652%c, and May, 253.00%;

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WHEAT—Opened existed and very active and 1881c higher on contracts. No. 2 Red Soptember, 93,004,009; October, 93,904,000; November, 81,041,004,009; December, 81,0013-1001,004; May, \$1,043,001,005; Goux—Strong, fairly active and 1363cc higher. Old Mixed Western, 534,004,20.

OATS—Firm and moderately active. Western, 263,450.

Print 202,450.

Priovisions—Beef inactive and steady. New Extra Mess, \$1,00 a,750, packet barrels, \$9,00 a,850. Perk medicrate expert and firm: New Mess, \$55,00 515,50. Oktdo., \$1,100,74,25; Prime, \$15,00. Lard stronger and quiet; steam-renered, \$5,40% 0.45.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23,
CATTLE—Market good and prices famor. Quolations ranged at Kindgo. In for good to choice
and extra shipping Steers; \$3,50,500 for common to good do.; \$4,50,500 for common to good do.; \$4,50,500 for forfeeders; \$2,00,520 for Texans; \$2,00,520 forTowns, and \$2,00,53,60 for Inferior mixed stock
and Builts. Finadespica, and its ramin were criving from Brant lake to Lake George the horso ran away and Mrs. Wilson was thrown out and killed. Mr. Wilson was badly hurt and the driver, Clark Bartiott, perhaps fu-

note and successful and support of the support of t nd shipping lots. Santagence Armine and

WASHINGTON, AUG. 25.—The State Department has been informed that \$250,000 has been appropriated by the Haytlan Government for the relief of the victims of the recent fires at Porto Au Prince. Bankyone erains

The best salve in the world for on trunces, sores, ulcers, salt rhence, for sores, tetter, chapped hands, oblibhingorns, and all skin eruptions, and five tively cures piles, or no pay require it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfication, or money refunded. Price 25 cm per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co That tired, languid feeling and dull beadache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, and you will find relief. They never fail to do good.

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"I have used S. S. S. on patients convelessing from fower and from measles with Liubect results.

J. N. Chesay M. D. Brander, G.A.—Willie While, Ga."

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Desmoy O.A.—Wilho White was affilled to with scraftlata acron years. I prescribed S. S. S. and today he is a far in planting M. D. Richinont, Va. Dec. 18, 1854 I have taken three britles of swifes specified for accountary blood helson. It acids the large of the control of the polymer of the control of the polymer of the control of the control of the control of the polymer of the control of the

On B. J. Hand, the well-known drugglat-ned physician, or Sashville, Howard Gonary, Ark, writes: "Having some knowledge as to what S. S. S. Is compased of, I can sariely recommond that the truncity for all akin dis-tances, Is matters not what the tame may be," recomment it as for what the name may be."
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The Graphic to-day devotes a page to sketches of and least inclined to wade through columns of scenes in and about its establishment. The his-

tory of this paper is probably without a parallel Chicago daily that has the facilities for giving all

in the annals of American journalism. It was the news, and at the same time the good sense to

founded December 20th, 1875, and was the first present it in concise form. The result of such a low-priced daily successfully established in the condition of affairs is that The Daily News prints

West. At the end of its first year it had achieved more papers than all the other Chicago dailies

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ment for 1887 shows a daily average of 165,376.) complete, its editorial discussion as able, and its

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 25.

THE CUIDING PILLAR. International Sunday-School Lesson for August 26, 1888.

Pillar and Cuide. [Specially arranged from S. S. Quarterly.] LESSON TEXT—Num. 19:15-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—O send out Thy light and by truth; let them lead me.—Fs. 45:3. CENTRAL TEUTH-Christ, revealed in the Word, is our piliar of cloud and of fire. Time—The Shekingh took his place over the tabernacie the first day of the first month of the second year after the exodus (v. 15; Ex. 40:2), April, B. C., 1490. But this account is given about fifty days later, when the people were about to leave Sinai

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(Num. 10:11).
Place—The valley before Sinal. PARALLELS - First appearance of the Shekinalist Etham (Ex. 18:21, 22). A defense at the Red Sen (Ex. 14:19, 20). Takes its place above the tabernacle (Ex. 40:34). Moves before the Israelites (Num. 10:11,

Numers-Author, Moses. Name from the numbering of mustering of the tribes. INTRODUCTION—The giving of the coro-modal law (Levitions) was complete, and it was time to arrange for the journey toward the promised land; hence the account of the guiding pillar is repeated. The Israelites had been encamped about a year

HELPS OVER HARD PLACES-The Israel

ites were about to start on a journey to the promised land through an unknown wilderness, away from a beaten track, ignorant of what was to befull them. They needed a wise, strong, good guide. 15. On the day: Ex. 40: 2. Appearance of fire: not fire, but like it. Fire was a good symbol of God's presence, bright, cheering, warming, purifying, life-giving, all-pervasive, consuming to evil. 16. The pillar of cloud: a visible pillar of cloud or vapor, a conspicuous object that could be seen not only by the marshalled host, but by the scattered compa nies of women and children, as they fed their flocks, and followed afar off the marvelous signal of the Divine presence. A great host, marching through a country without roads or other marks of civiliza tion, must be provided with some conspicuous object to serve as a signal to the main body, and to all struggling parties connected with it. 19. Tarried longs once it remained eighteen years. Kept the charge: oboyed the commandments. Straxon Guidance. This guide led the people into deserts, against enemies, into hunger and thirst, among serponts, as well as by the wells and path groves of Elin; and it led them forty years on a ponney that a few weeks would have accomplished. Why? To fit them for the promised hand to which they were going.
Chatse, our Light and Guide Jesus
Chalst, as revealed in the Word of God, is our pillar of cloud and of fire. He has come to be the light of the world. He teaches up the way to Heaven, and shows the way by having walked in it. He is wise and strong, knowing all things present, past and futthe Word, giving light in the darkness. He abides upon His church, and in the templo of each loving heart. He leads us by Ris providence, by His Spirit, by the prin-ciples of His Word, by His example. All cho follow Him will reach the promised

Comments-Some time age we learned that Moses asked God to go with His people Himself, and not to send an angel to guido them in his place. This God consented to do. In this lesson we are told the way in which God manifested his presence, and indicated when the people should go forward and when they should rost. As soon as the inherinacle was put up, a cloud descended upon it which at night turned into a pillar of fire. This showed that God's presence was there. Through all the forty years of their journeyings this pillar accompanie them. As our lesson tells us, the signal for Israel to rest was the remaining of the cloud over the tabernacle. While it stood still, the people were not to move. But as soon as the cloud rose, and moved forward soon as the count rose, and moved for war, the people broke up their camp and moved forward, as long as the cloud kept moving. It made no difference when the cloud moved, whether by day or night; as soon as it moved, they journeyed. It made no difference when the country is soon as it moved, they journeyed. It made no difference is the country of th cuce how long the cloud remained sta-tionary; just so long the neople rested. In this way God indicated His desire con-

gerning their movements. Why was it necessary that the people should be thus nonstantly led by God? For various reasons. (1) Because they were in wilderness where there was no way. None of them had ever been there before, to point out the road to the others. There was great danger that they would be lost, and come to sad ends. 125 Because there were many enemies on every hand, who would oppose them, and, if possible, overwhelm them in battle. They had already had some experience of this kind with the Amalekites. But there were more encmics ahead, and for this reason they needed the guidance of a superior power. (3.) Because they were marching to the conquest of the land of promise, which was full of those who would fight them to the death. these who would light them to the death. Seven nations were then in the land, and these they were to east out and possess their land. But to do this they needed the Divine guidance. They were too ignorant, too sinful, and too feeble to go ahead without the guidance of a superior power. Therefore it was that God consented to be

In many respects we are in a condition much like that of the Israelites. We often call this world a witherness because of the fact that we do not know the way that lies before us. No one can tell even twenty-four hours ahead what is going to happen. We go out from our homes in the morning, and reality do not know whether we shall return safely at night. We can not tell what a day or an hour may bring forth. Lies them we are surrounded with many Like them, we are surrounded with many fees. Temptations are on every hand and many of them are strong and wily. No one who has lived a number of years has failed to see the ruin of many a young man who has been defeated in this battle with the foes that surround him. Temptations to drunkenness, to dishonesty, to lust, to falsehood, to a multitude of sins, abound and ensuare to a multitude of sins, abound and ensuare young people by the thousands. So, too, we are often at a loss which of two courses we ought to pursue. We do want to take the right course, but can not tell which is the rightand which the wrong. Like them we are without experience, so that we are at our wits' ends at times.—Rev. A. F. Schaufter.

PRACTICAL SUCCESTIONS. 1. We are on a journey through this wildernoss world to Ecaven. 2. We are ignorant of the way. The future is vailed from our eyes. 3. We are weak, and dwell amid unknown dangers and enemies.

4. Jesus Christ is the guide we need-wise, strong, nationt, loving. 5. The Bible is the pillar of cloud. The Holy Spirit is like the pillar of fire, and abides in the temple of our hearts, en-

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## The Democratic Candidate Reaches Chi

cago, Where He Is Given a Warm Reception-His Trip Through Michigan. CHICAGO, Aug. 25,—The train that brought Allen G. Thurman and the Chi-cago committee that went to Port Huron to meet him arrived over the Grand Trun road at 6:25 o'clock last evening at the Polk street depot. Mr. Thurman was as-sisted from the train by John A. King and Callector Secberger. Supported on either side by these gentlemen the Old Roman passed through the crowd that filled the lengt to the carriage in waiting to conve him to the Palmer House. As soon as M him to the Palmer Rouse. As soon as an Thurman alighted from the train the crowd began to cheer and wave bandams. He acknowledged the greeting by raising his hat and bowing as he went along. Arriv-ing at the hole Mr. Thurman was taken at once to his room, and after resting a few moments he was escorted to the cirb-man where the greeting committee of room, where the reception committee of the County Democracy were awaiting him. Addressing the reception committee Mr. Thurman said he saw before him Demo crats, and, therefore, reasonable men. As such he was sure they would not ask him to make a speech. He thanked the committee very cordially for the henor of which he was the recipient at their hands, and hoped that when the sun set on election day next November it would set in vectory. He felt not only honored but encouraged by their presence. They were fighting in a right-cause one and wherever labor it, might bous cause, and whatever labor it might cost was a labor well bestowed. At the close of his remarks Mr. Thurman's attention was directed to the table behind him on which rested a mammoth floral ban-dana, and Mr. Jacob Richards, in behalf of the traveling men of the county, pre sented it to him. The red ground-work of the piece is composed of red asters, the dets of white carnations and the border of gladiolas set in carnations and bordered

the speeches Mr. Thurman again retired to his room, but he was not long allowed to remain there. The retunds of the hotel had filled to its utmost capacity with onthusiastic Domocrats who wanted to see Judge Thurman. Mr. Phelps tried to obtain silence long enough to tell the to obtain silence long enough to the time crowed that Mr. Thurman was very thread, and request them not to insist on Mr. Thurman appearing, but the crowd, divining what Mr. Phelps wanted to say, gave him no chance to say any thing, and the countities were obliged to receive the All Bonne, to again to request the Old Roman to again present himself. When Mr. Thurman appeared the cheers and shoots were redoubled. When silence was restored Mr. Thurman said he had suspicion that there were some Democrats before him, but when he told them he had only three hours sleep the night before, had traveled 200 miles, and made nine little speeches, such as they were, they would not insist on his making the tenth. He knew they on its making the clear that do the wise would be willing to let him do the wise thing—husband his strength for his speech on the morrow. Thanking them, he hoped they would let him get something to eat, for he was hongry, and then go to bed, for he was tired. The crowd cheered heartily and dispersed.

To-day there will be a grand Democratic

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narado in the city and a barbacue at Cheltenham Beach, where speeches will be made by Judge Thurman, Congressman Mills, Congressman Wilson, of West Virginia, and Congressman Lawler.

When the train left Port Huron a large

crowd of citizens oscorted Judgo Thur-nan to the depot, and cheered hastily. About 200 people welcomed the distily-guished candidate at Lapeer. Ex-Govguished candidate at Lapcer. Ex-toveror Begole and a reception committee met the party at Flint, where the ex-Senator spoke on the tariff and the surplus to several thousand people. At Lausing another speech was made to over 1,000 people. Cannon boomed, a band played, and 5,000 people becomed the old Roman at Battle. Greek boomed, a band played, and 5,000 people choered the old Roman at Battle Creek, and he made a speech in response to the welcome. Crewds met the special at Vicksburg and Cassopolie. At South Bend, Ind., Mr. Thurman was introduced to 2,000 cheering people by Congressman Shivley, of South Bend, and there Mr. Thurman made another speech defonding the Department early from the charge. ing the Democratic party from the charge that it is hostile to manufacturors. Near-ly 3,000 people were addressed by the can-didute at Valparaiso.

Florida's Dronded Scourge. JACKSONVILLE, Fin., Aug. 25.—Official yellow fever bulleth for twenty-four hours ending at 6 p.m. yesterday: New cases, 14; double, 2; under troutment, 50; total deaths to date, 12; total cases to date, 13; total cases to date, 14; total cases to date, 14; total cases to date, 14; total cases to date, 15; total cases to 78. The report that rigid quarantine is about to be established at Way Cross creates indignation here, as many places in Georgia, Alabami, North Carlina, South Carolina and Tennessae still welcome our people. The executive committee of the Citizens Sanitary Association adopted resolutions

that refuges from Jacksonville ought not to be prevented by the quarantine arrange-ments at Way Cross from proceeding for temporary homes to such places as are willing to receive them.

Five Killed by an Explosion. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—A terrille ex-plosion occurred in a dotached drying-house of the Borkley giant powder works. Two whites and three Chinese employes were instantly killed. One man named Jensen was terribly mangled and so badly burned that there is no chunce of his re-covery. The cause of the explosion is a mystery as Jenson, the only survivor, can

Both Were Drowned. Prersugate, Pa., Aug. 25.—Caddy and R. Ballie, aged 10 and 11 years, some of J. W. Ballie, of McKeesport, Pa., while visiting an uncle in Versailles township, went bathing. Robert got into a deep hole. Caddy plunged in to his rescue. Both were drowned with their arms clasped about onch other's neck. The bedies were recov-

Numbrated for Congress Congressional nominations on Friday ere as follows: Third Indiana district. John D. Sayles (Rep.); Third West Virginia district, J. H. McCinnis (Rep.), G. A. Mathows was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of Dakota at Water-own over Gifford on the seventeenth bal-

Canadian Capital in the United States. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 24.—The statement published by the Government shows that 83,000,000 of Canadian bank capital is in-vested in the United States, an increase of 8,000,000 during the month. This has no reference to capital invested by private

A Letter-Box Plunderer Held. CHEAGO, Aug. 25. - Frederick Ober-kumpf, the alleged until-box robber, was taken before United States Commissioner Hoyne. No defense was offered and he vas held to the United States Grand Jury in \$5,000 bonds.

Dom Pedro Home Again Rio Janeiro, Aug. 25.—The Emperor and Empress of Brazil have arrived here from Europe. They are both well. They were given a public ovation.

Tav Re id Healthward Mude Basier. In have been ill, we will suppose, and are convalescing slowly. That is, you are trying to pick up a little flesh, to regain some of your wonted color, to socustom your stomach to more solid nutriment than its recently enteebled condi-tion permitted you to take. How can accelerate your snail's pace healthward? We are warranted by concurrent test-mony in affirming, that if you will use mony in silirming, that if you will use twice or thrice a day Hostetter's Stomach Bitlers, an enabling medicine of long accertained purity and tonic virtues. that you will be materially aided. It promotes a flow of the gastric jnices, and helps the system to assemilate the nonribrant of which it stands so much in ishment of which it stands so much in need. It remedies a tendency to consti-pation without convulsing the bowels. The liver it stimulates to new activity, eately promotes the action of the kidneve and bladder, and annihilates malaris and rheumatism at the outset.

IRIIB And Thenmacker at the outeet.

The people are petting crass user the shorts Serve Foot. All the nervens, weakly welfern are talking about it because it the cases it is nearly in the cases it is the short of the strup per crass of the same are as both, for the reason of the same are as both, for the reason of the same are as both, for the reason of the same are as both, for the reason of the stage of the same are as both, for the reason of the same are so that for the reason of giving people their full complement of mere power, when the stomach is not able to digest it for the purpose. Our expectation of the correction of the stomach is not able to digest it for the purpose. Our expectation of the correction of the stomach is not able to digest it for the purpose. Our expectation of the common of the stomach is not able to digest it for that purpose. Our expectation of the common of the same and the same of the same are the same as the same of the same are same as the sa

#### DOMESTIC DETAILS.

Wites one is too tired from brain-world sleen, a linen handkerchief wrung from cold water and laid on the back of the neck at the base of the brain will give great relief, and generally induce sleep. A towel should be placed over it to keep dampness

from the pillow. Our blue Canton ware is perhaps the safest choice for serviceable Ginner china White china is cold. Blue Canton ware is strong, can be as readily matched as white ching, and ingraonizes with almost any shade of fancy china which can be intro-duced on the table.

STAIR carpets should have a strip of thick gaper placed under them and over the edge of every stair to lessen the friction of the curpet against the boards beneath. Strips of old bed quilts put under a stair carpet deaden the sound of fousteps besides mak-ing the carpet wear longer.

Stale ten leaves, according to the Chat-ham Courier, are the best things that can be used to clean bottles that have had milk in them. "Put a few leaves in the bottle, pour in water, shake, then rinse out with clear water. It will make them clear as crystal, and remove any particle of milk."

GRATH curtains may be made of any material harmonizing with the other drapery of the room: in inexpensive stuff cretonne is

always pretty. How to adjust them will depend somewhat on the nature of the man-telpiene. A brass rod with rings will be found the rest convenient, if it can be used.

Bananas are the fashionable fruit and romisate became more so for many reasons One authority announces that one pound of this fruit has more autriment than three this fruit has more nutriment than three bounds of meal or as many pounds of potaoes, while as a food it is said to be in every sense superior to wheat bread. No fashion able dinner is supposed to be complete with out the banaga served in some form.

When you want to send off milk in bottles for a traveler's lunch, for instance, a correspondent of Good Housekeeping advises to first put into the bottle, if one plat two tablespoonfuls of lime-water; it will then keep sweet even in hot summer weather.
And if you will wrap the bottle in a wet cloth and then in a dry one it will keep cool into the bargain, according to the same

SILK handkerchiefs are ruined by careles washing, such as they are likely to get if put into the general wash. It is better to do them up by themselves. They should be washed in lukewarm water and rinsed two or three times in clear cold water without blue. Wring them out and fold and roll them tightly in a cloth, but do not let them get dry be fore ironing or they will never look smooth Colored silk bandkerchiefs should be washed with fine white soap, never with strong yel-

low soap.
Rose leaves for a rose jar are prepared as follows: After gathering the potals expose them to the sun for an hour or two in order to dry off any dew that may be upon them; then put a layer of leaves into the bottom of the jar, cover with a layer of fine sait, add another layer of the rose loaves and so or till the lar is full; sprinkle plentifully with white wine or pure eider vinegar and close tightly for some days. When the lar is uncovered a delicate roso perfume will scon pervade the room.

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Are parted in a smile, they disclose a row of pearls rivaling in purity those which the direct brings up from the botton of the Persiau Ses. What will best prethe Persian Ses. What will best pre-serve those gems of the mouth? SOZO-DONT, the celebrated beautifier and preservative of the teeth.

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Messos Stevens & Bainer, Monoce, N. C.
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WM. S. STEPBENSON.

Monnor, N. C. Oct. 20, 1887.
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Teasurer of the city of Janesville.

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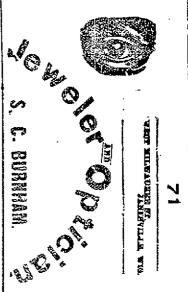
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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-ORGUIT COURT-ROOK COUNTY Anna M. Marsh, plaintiff; vs. James F. Marsh, defendant. The Matte of Wisconsic to the said defendant: The state of wiscossic to the said disclarability of the hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summans, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court afore aid and in case of your failure 80 to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. will be rendered against you will be rendered against you demand of the complaint.

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P. O. Address Janesville, Rock County, Wis The complast in this action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock county, on the Sch day of August, A. D., 1888. augled w

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used. All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 14th day of February 1. D., 1889 or be harred. Dated August 14, 1888 By the Court. augi5d4w J. W. SALE.

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OUNTY COUNT FOR ROCK COUNTY—
In Probate—In the matter of the estate of
Huldah Ann Burgers, doccased.
Public notice is nereby given that it a 4Fecal term of said court to be held in the court
buse, in the city of Jamesville, Rick county,
Wisconsin, on the third Tue-day, of September,
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IN THE COUNTY COURT— FOR ROCE COUNTY
L—In probate—in the matter of the estate of.

Fundam B. Eaker, deceased.

Public notice is beyely given that at a special term of said court, to be belout the fourthouse, in the city of Janesville, Book Jonaty, Visconnin, on the third fuestly of Leptember, teing the Isid day of september, A. D., 1928, at 8 of cook in the toreason of said day, the matter of the petil in of Charles E. Bowker, Brd. Anchia A. ec, to lins court, to find and deterning who were all the being of such decedent, and what were the respective rights and interports of the parties in the fulle of such decedent, in the lind described in said patition and to enter a judgment in the above matter of such hading and determination, naming in Such judgment the persons endited to intrests therein and the part to which cach was cut they will be heart.—Juneyille, Wiscensin, August 181, A. D. 1888. By the Court, angeldsy J. W. BALE, County Judge.

CHECUT COURT, ROCK COUNTX—Flora

Algebray J. W. Bale, County Surge.

"HECUTI COURT, ROCK COUNTY—Flora
M. Blackmer, plaintiff; vs. Clarence C.
Blackmer, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said def redant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court alorsaid and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
Denvironmer a Golden, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. address Janesville, Rock Cenny, Wis.
The complaint in this action was filed in the

TATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY.—James Kilmer, plaintiff, re Mary Gallaher, Patrick Gallaher, John Gallaher, Lames Gallaher, Thomas Gallaher, Felix Gallaher, Catharine Gallaher, Maria Gallaher, durry Gallaher, and Mory Gallaher as administratrix de bouis non, with the will an exect of the estate of Felix Gallaher, decessed, defendants.

The complaint in this action was filed in the

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of revice, and defend the above entitled action in the court afore-side and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

FITHEIRS JEFFRI- & SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney.

P. O. Address Janesville, Rock county, Wissignly 978

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TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next Retterm of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court bouse, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, of September A. D. 1888, being Sept. 4th. 1888, at 9 o clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of William Godden for administrator of the estate of Rebecan Godden, late of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased. Dated Aug. 8th. 1888.

By the court,

J. W. SALE.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR Moca County-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be weld in and for said county. It the count house, in the cut of James ville in tail county, on the third Tuesday of Sept. A. D., 1888, being Sept. 18th, 1888, at 8 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The yetition of Louis hath, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of August 23, 1888, and county, deceased.—Dated August 23, 1888.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, angebalaw Judge.

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Fifth Ward-At Dr. Q. O. Sutherland'

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-Music by the band at Pope's springs

-Morning service will be resumed at

-Miss Maggie Drew has returned from

-Mrs. J. J. Knowles and daughter, of

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-Take the Mayllower to Pope's

#-Miss Lou Sparham has returned from

six weeks' visit with friends in other

-Mr. Charles Green's exhibit of

wire-walking at Crystal Springs seems

-Mrs. F. F. Lewis has returned from

a three weeks visit with relatives and

-Er, John Wellman, of Rochester,

New York, is in the city, in the interests

.- Mossif. W. G. A. W. and George

Wheelock, have returned from a trip to

-Miss Mamie Wright, who has been

the guest of Miss Blanche Hayward for a

short time past returned to her home in

-If the camping fever grows as it has

-There will be a gospel temperance

-Married, August 24, at the residence

of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Thos.

-A quartet consisting of Mrs

beginning with 1851. Since 1871 Mr.

-There was no onerum at the council

the city clerk to call the roll and Aider-

men Fathers, Horn, Hanthorn and Smith

-A party of first ward young ladies

Beloit in five hours; and Beloit people

must not be surprised if they see what

-A happy company assembled at the

German Lutheran church last evening

-The author of an anonymous letter

consigned to a waste basket. Some of

the enemies of one of our county officials

have allowed their spite to so run away

with their judgment as to engage

in circulating avenymous epiatles

intended to injure character and reputa-

tion. Any man who will stoop to this

the city at any time.

newly married couple.

during the past two menths, Janesville.

of the Rochester street ismp.

- Mrs. C. B. Conrad entertained

company of friends last evening.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEES.

oflice, South Franklin street.

Janesville, August 23d, 1988.

the Baptist church to-morrow.

pleasant visit in Unicago.

Price of eleaning eistern, one dollar. The cancuses will be held at the fol-First Ward-At the engine house in Second Ward-At the sugine house in Third Ward-At the court house. Fourth Ward-At the common council

#### MARRIED IN CAMPORNIA.

doll, formerly of Adrien, Michigan, but now a resident of this city, was solemnized at the residence of Mrs. Williams, No. 406 Yan Ness avenue.

fair, no invitations having been issued, with but three or four exceptions, owing to the recout and yery sad death by drowning, of a near and dear young relative of the bride. Rev. Dr. Spalding, of St John's church, officiated at the coremony. Mr. Charles H. Livingston: manager of the Palace Rotel, gave the bride away. Miss Conger is the daughter of the late Judge H. S. Conger of Wisconsin, who in his life time was un-I —that of the music store. versally respected and much beloved by I "The trouble is, a thing that sounds Thirty-first Congress of the United | cent when acted. Authors aren't always States from central New York. On the maternal side Miss Conger's relatives for many years back, even antecedent to the litical papers in that city. Mr. Remedell comes from Adrian, Michigan, where his was to be sent out in that, then sent back mother owns large landed property.-San Francisco paper.

#### Hill Nyo's Bladel Questions for EXjamining Candidates.

tionality, sex, complexion, where born, E. Berr, Beloit, Wis., Mr. Morie H. and who, it my one beside yourself, was present at the time?

2. Do you eyer experience ringing in the ears, gastrio goneness between meals, -Mr. J. R. Jackson, of Richmond, Va., mental lassitude on rising and reading is in town, the guest of Mr. E. O. Kimthe Congressional Record, sudden and unbodly. Mr. Jackson represents the cause controllable desire to bite people on of the agricultural, mechanical and totrains or a vegue yearning to sour away you have dandruff?

to whom I give half the remainder and half a dollar over, after that meeting C a dollar over, when I find I have nothing -Funeral services over the remains of Gracio May, infant daughter of Mr. and left but my mileage, how much mileage about it? afternoon in St. Patrick's church. The

a train on the nigh or olf side, provided -Ex Governor Leonard J. Farwell the train is going east and running on the

> engaged under any obligation to kies each other? 6. What is the total mileage of the

United States, and what would it amount to at 10 cents each?

body and what are their names?

S What is a promontory? 9. State in your nwn language what you know of the Wilmot Proviso.

wheat case?

composed. 12. De you believe in a literat hell? 13. If you were writing to Protessor

14. How many pores in the human body, and why do transitive verbs govern the objective case?

#### THE REAPER, TAKES A REST. Judge Bennett Adjourns the Famons

J. E. Marsh's sixty thousand dollar

informal reception was tendered the journed this noon notil Monday. So far, but one witness has been ex--Happy Eddie, formerly prominent amined, He was Mr. Dayton, of Chicago, in the Janesville branch of the Salva- who testified as an expert. A large numtion Army, passed through town last ber of patents and depositions have been evening in charge of an officer. He was examined, but much material still re-

### Harvest Excursions.

Will be rup by the Chicago & Northwestern railway to points in Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota (:ucluding the Black Hills) Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado or which tickets will bosold August 21st September 11th, and 25th, October 9th 89 degrees above zero. and 193d, at half the usual rates, one fare with south wind. For the corresfor the round trip. These excursions ponding hours one year ago the will enable those desirous of locating on | register was 43 and 74 degrees above free government land or of purchasing | 2670. oheap railroad lands to look the ground over carefully and judge for themselves of the wonderful fertility of the soil, which is fully demonstrated by the bounteons harvest of the present season. full information regarding rates, tickets etc., apply to any agent of the Chacago & Northwestern Railway.

"linene" at The Magnet.

\$750 for a house, barn and lot, with good well, on South Jackson street. (I ) taken soon.)

HOW A PLAY GROWS. Smiling Richard Carroll Tells About His Experience With

The Scarecrow. Why Jarbeau Was Angra While in Janesville-Re Was Too Fascinating.

Alberta Damon has given Janeaville theatre goers much new light on the growth of the ferce-comedy. Her presentation of The Scarecrow was by no means an unimportant event. The first production of a brand new place by Harry B. Smith and Reginald Delloven. it hwes of sufficient note to requires full telegraphic report including plot and cest for both the Chicago and the New York press. And how the play changed form,

Carroll, "and you wouldn't recognize it." There were changes enough made during its three presentations in Janesville to make this essily creable.

Tuesday night at dress reheursol at was bundle of crudities. In a front seas Manager McConnel sat, pencil in hand, and checked off the alterations that were to be made. Out of a mass of matter that could hardly be gone through in a day, he was culling enough to make three short acts. Each scene had been rehearsed but was now being given in costume, so that final judgment as to its availability could be passed.

Not half of the matter that had been so carefully rehearsed found a place ou the stage Wednesday night. The elfootiveness of even the acenes that were used was carefully watched. It was still to be seen what portions found (aver with that critical jury, the public. Accordingly as the verdict upon them was favorable or not, the various scenes were marked "O K" or were out from the piece. It was this prompe that made the Thursday night's performance so much smoother than that of Wednesday.

"The authors have about as much to do with writing these modern comedies as they do with running the earth," explained Carroll, emiling. "When I started out with Jarbeau tast year we cut out the entire third act as it had been written, and substituted an entirely new one

his friedds. He was a member of the very well on paper doesn't work worth a familiar with stage principles. Now this piece that we have now is as different from the manuscript as can be. As or-Revolutionary war, were among the best iginally written it showed Old Todgers ournalists and publishers of the times as an inventor, all through the play. It The last one of the number was the late wer his petent "grub-retiwey" that gave William Dorshemer, ex-Lieutenant | an oxcuse for the restaurant scene. Or-Governor of New York, and publisher of ders were to be brought from the kitchen the Star, one of the most successful po- [in a big ball such as the change-railways use in dry goods stores. The live chicken and the cooked one instantly returned. It was even suggested that the ball strike a bump or something and spill a class of water over the impatient customer's head-Of course this sounded funny enough on paper; but it was as impracticable as could be.

"Being on a Jacesville stage again," continued Carroll," makes me think of that fanny liktle experience we had here with Jarbeau. The Gazette got part of it, but not the whole. You see, in the second act of Starlight, Will Riging had to take Jarbeau up in his arms and sing her a love song of the most ardent sort. Now. when Rising came on the stage that night he saw in the front row of the balcony a very pretty young lady. She saw him, too, and before the first not was over quite a distation had began. In the second not Will saw his chance. As Jarboau's head restad on his shoulder to whom I give half the belance and half his love song took on unusual warmth. The rest of us noticed it, and, watching a mo ent, saw what was up. Instead of singing to his "beloved Starlight" Will pext day that she guessed it. A madder "She bounged straight off to her stage

nanager and had this sign put up:

Any member of the company attempting to attract the attention of persons in the audience will be fined live dollars. "When Will came in Seturday night one of us took him by the arm, and led him across the stage to where this was oesu, even. - And he kept getting madwhole company took him in hand and He didn't hear the last of it for a month.

EXTENSION OF WATER MAINS. The Gazetta did not get hold of-all the petitions for the extension of the water mains, and in addition to those heretofore published the following have come to the surface:

On Park street (Milwaukee) from North streat to Western avenue-990 feet. On South Franklin street, from West Milwankee street to Center street-990 feet.

On Cherry street, from Pleasant street to Western avenue-2,640 feet. On North Blaff s reet from East Milwankee street to Prospect avenue-660

### TRE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 61 degrees above zero. Clear with south At one o'clock p. m. the register was Clear Ladies!

respectfully solicited. MGS. AGNES TAYLOR. 204 East Milwankee St.

all kinds. A share of your patronage 14

A new supply of window shades and curtain cloth at Sutherland's Bookstore. FOR RENT-s first class dwelling with barn, Park avenue, fourth ward. Ea-D. COMORN, Sor of L. B. Outling, THE CAMPAIGNERS OF 1840.

they will be Bold in the severa Wa de at 7:30 This Evening. Grand Rally of the Harrison The republican ward canonses to so lest delegates to the republican county In Janesville. convention will convene in the severs wards at 7:30 o'clock this ever ing. These

Wednesday, September 12th, At the Fair Grounds.

hundred and seventy-five volerans who voted for General Wm. H. Harrison in the campaign of 1840 and who support Gen. Ben Harrison in 1888. Some of these networks with the campaign of 1840 and who support the campaign of 1840 and 1840 roted for John Quincy Adams. Many of these returns have expressed

contests of the past and organize for the district attorneyship, and he will enter numbering one hundred and seventyfive, is here published:

> Volney Atwood, Chancy Stevens John Vunkirk. H. A. Stone. T. R. Rice. Samuel Hart John Nichols. T. E. Green, LB. Hume G. D. Merry, J. F. Antiedal. H. Boyce. Daniel Lareigy Henry Blaweou.

Mr. C. L. Valentine, of this city, has no opposition for the office of Register of Deede, and he will no doubt be renominated by acclamation, which would to a very proper thing for the con soution to do as a recognition of his efficient services. Mr. Valentine has been confined to his home by sickness for the past three weeks, and unable to take part in the CIDVAGE. Mr. E. D. McCowsu bas no opposition

will be accommonsly renominated, as a Daniel Pennock comp'iment to him for his faithfulness in the discharge of his trust. For the office of county clerk there are four candidates. Mr. Wm. F. Williams,

of Union, the present incumbent, who ins filled the office for the past four years with honor and credit not only to himself but to the county, is again asked by his friends to stand for a renomination. The other candidates for county clerk are S L. James, of Janesville, A. U.

Bradford. The goove comprises a list of the candidates for the several offices. The convention cannot go emiss in making the choice-they are good men, and the Gazette is warranted in stating to advance that swhoever receives the nomination will be given a hearty support.]

MHELEFY BERBARY.

k fteek Coupty Woman in Trouble ın milwankee. Yesterday afternoon, says the Milwaukee Journal, a fairly-dressed young Cha-les Osgood. woman, with a pretty baby about four months oid, scated herself in the indies reception room at the Plankinton, tellwas making desperate love to the pretty ling the waiter that her busband was a girl in the balcony. He was looking traveling man; that he had telegraphed straight at her as he sang, while she was her to come here to meet him, and that bending forward to catch every word. he would be in the next train. She was Jarbeau couldn't see all this, of course not noticed for some time, and at last the but we guyed poor Will so much the haby began to err, when it was discovored that the mother had gone away and woman you never saw. The idea of any- left it. Manager White placed the little one pretending to make love to her on open the housekeeper's care, and after the stage and then 'playing off' like that! | waiting a reasonable time for the mother to return, sent for Supt. Whitehead. That gentleman was about to take tue child in charge when the mother returned, saying she had only been out for a walk. Boing questioned, she acted strangely saying the had no money, and had come to town to see lawyer Fraser, to try to get a divorce. She and the child were placed in the Bome for the Friendless. hung, Mad? He was madder than Jar- On | being turiber questioned, she said her name was Mrs. Lawrence Ward, and der all the evening for one by one the that she had lived at Brodhead, and that her parents were named Ennis, residing escorted him up in front of that notice. at Orfordville, Rock county. Mr. Fraser says she has been in town two or three days, and has called on him several times, and that he put her off, thinking she was flighty, but was in core of friends. Mr. Whitehead procured a county licket for her and sent her home in care of the conductor.

SPRING VALLEY REPUBLICANS.

urand Ratty and Ratification Meet. the to Orfordvide Last Evening. There was a grand republican rally and ratification meeting held in Orfordville last evening, 'the meeting was addressed by Hon. James Satherland and Hamilton Richardson, Jr., of this city. The Spring Valley band was out in full uniform and discoursed excellent music for Dr. Anderson presided and Mr. Tay-

for acted as secretary of the meeting. which was acknowledged to be the largest political gathering ever held in Spring Valley. At the close of the speaking resolutions were adopted endorsing both the national and state republican tickets with the platform of each, and a vote of thanks was tendered the sperkers. The meeting closed with three rousing and outhusuastic obcers for the national and I am prepared to do dress making of state candidates. Spring Valley republicans are vary enthusiassic in their support of the republican ticket, and will give an incressed republican majority in

#### TO CAMPERS. The best of accommodations now at

Camp Comfort, Dertor's Grove. Stesmers are up every day. Good drive way to it. Large and small tents for rent al ready up.

The Gazette prescris a list of one these veterans voted for Harrison in 1836 and a few for Henry Clay in 1832, one

wish that a meeting be called at some

central point, that the old veterans may come together and recount the political approaching canvass. After consulting with several of these veterans, and with and evening. Morning subject: "God's Chairman Vankirk, of the county repub- | Mode of Giving." Evening subject: liesn committee, it has been decided best "Indifference at the Cross." The evento call a meeting for Wednesday, Sep-ling service is the union service. Sunday tember 12th, to be held on the tair school at noon, The Y. P. C. L. at 6:30 grounds. The old veterage will be given the post of honor on that day, and it is hoped every one will be present. The You-are cordially invited to attend these list of veterans so far as obtained, and services. JANESVILLE CITY. N. E. Bennetz. John Jones.

M. S. Briggs,

C. C. Reath,

Alfred Devrey,

J. J. La Grange

R. S. Burdick

H. H. Handy,

E, f., Dimook.

A. Hoskins,

Wm. Payne,

A. Phelps.

Alexander Graham,

Theodore Kendall.

W. H. Macloon,

O. S. Anderson,

Randall Williams

Thomas Fetterly,

Alexander Paul.

Austin Lowell.

Andrew Stevers,

O. W. Norton.

S. L. Miller,

J. H. French.

D. S. Simmons,

M. E. Westcott,

Thomas Miller,

N. D. Colby,

E. J. Smith,

A. D. Winn.

Clark Nye.

Levi Parmely,

Lovell Radway,

E. N. Ciark, L. W. Kendall,

G. S. Billings.

J. A. Jenkies,

E, C. Aller,

A. C. Pish

Elijah Bullack

Jesse Aller,

Dr. J. M. Evans.

Heary Johnson,

Rev. C. M. Moreho

William Pierce,

Abram O. Giffent-

А. Ј. Тhompson,

M. D. Randall

Isaac Morgan,

Isaac Panada,

W. H. Tripp,

J. Harner.

John Shimeal,

J. B. Parker.

W. D. Brown,

F. G. Greens.

Wm. Porter.

Oliver Gordon

Gideon Gallup,

Wat. C. Vanderberg.

Orrin Pomeroy,

Abrahua: Eullis.

ROCE.

PORTER.

Orrig Vincent

Zine Gilbert.

Dr. Tracy.

Ann Pierce.

W. Hall,

Mr King.

B. Reebe

George Carey, Nicholas McGianchi

Andrew DeBann,

John Airis.

S. L. James, A. M. Pratt. D. D. W;lson

James Bear. BELOIT. Charles H Parker. E. Coffin, W.S. You John McAluis William Chappell, F. C. Perry, L. T. Guernsey . Mescham, N. Graves. Joseph Jewett.

> Jeremiah Porter, UNION. Peter D. Becker, S. J. Cain. . D. Rowley. Wright Williams David Larnard,

D. S. Hawley Elisba Fairbanks Martin Benway. Geo. Albertic. JOHNSTOWN. A. M. Carter. Yamou Bailey,

Nelson Cole, MILTON, Daniel T. Hudson, B. R. Tofft, Lewis J. Buldwin. Geo. W. Calkins, Alausen Coon. Rollin Thorpe, C. G. Stillman, H. S. Cromb,

Janaes C. Rogers, N. W. Tripp.

TURTLE. J. H. Vought, Merritt Bostwick. FULTON.

L. H. Page, LA PRAIRIE. S. M. Raymond. HARMONY. John Anstin. NWOTENEOU. Jervis Remis. S. Dayt on Issae Wright.

PLYMOUTH. SPRING VALUEY. MAGNOLIA. Ym. Huyke, L. Burton, Giles Haskins. CENTER. Robert J. Nott. BRADFORD. E. D. Chosebro.

AN IMPROTED TORE.

The Business Outlook Very Good, Acco ing to the Dan Agency-Effect of the President's Message-The Fallures. New York, Aug. 25.-R. G. Dur. & Co.'s weethly review of trade says: A better feeling grows in every direction. Crop prospects improve, manufacturers are gaining confidence and dealers, no longer operating on a falling market, keenly uppreciate the difference. It would be pre-mature to assume that no set-book will come, for in several directions the possi bilities of an adverse change are obvious The movement in foreign exchange may be significant. But the present state of business is clearly encouraging, larger in volume than a year ago and growing more consident in tone.

The rise in foreign exchange from \$4.87

to \$1.57% is spoken of as due to temporary enuses. That is not clear. Exports do not improve, and the balance is heavily against this country; prices of exportable products advance capidly, sales of securities on foreign necounts have already contributed to a reaction in the stock market, and it is not impossible that the President's message looking toward retallation may incline some foreigners to withdraw capital or realize profits, in the impression that international relations may be dis turbed. Any considerable return of for-eign capital placed here would tend strongly to change the outlook. The increase in the number of failures continues. For four weeks past the record covers 779 in the United States against

the last seven days number for the United States, 187; for Canada, 27; total, 214, as compared with 219 last week, and 185 for the corresponding week of just year. -THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG ES AND BEST DAILIES PUBLISHED INTER-STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY 12 dents a well delivered to any fart

OF THE CITY, Pear's Soap secures a beautiful com-

TRE VOICE OF THE PULFIT inbjects to be Discussed in Jane ville Churches To-morrow.

BAPTIST CHUBOH-Carner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Honor, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 1030 a.m., and 7:30 p. r., Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer receing on Thursday evening at 7:30 cotion.

Beloit, Bradford, fifth ward city of Janesville, wo (2) each; Avon, Harmony, Janesville, Johnsown, LaPrairie, Magnelia, Rock, first ward cit,

of Beloit, three (3) each; Center, Fulton, Lima, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Turtle, City of Eagerton, second and fourth wards city of Beloit hird ward city of Jauesville, four (1) each Buring Valley, third ward city of Beloit, second and city of Janesville, five (b) each; fourth said city of Janesville, (6;) Clinton and first ward city of Janesville, seven (7)-each By Order of the County Committee.

R. J. Buildor, M. V. Pratt, H. C. CARR, EILAS WARD. Republican County Committee. Janceville, Wis., August 1st, 1888-

A nice line of writing tablets and envelopes at King & Skally's bookstore.

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fail to interest intelligent buyers. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

store. Seven strawberry seasons will; have

passed before you can buy 'so cheap

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cians. Bold only at M. A. Cox's place 118 West Milwaukee street. Genuine School House shoes 80 and 90

Now is the time to buy a baby carriage chesp, \$2.50 up, at Wheelock's, They want the room for fall stock.

House with lot and half on South East street, pear high school-\$1,800. D. Conger.

ter and eggs at O. P. Bronson's, No. 61 East Milwaukee street. Advice to Morners.

niarrhoea. 25c a bettle. For Sale. East side sprinkling wagon with team

and fixtures. Inquire of Mr. John Slightam at this office. Timely hints to buyers-we are very anxious to sell summer goods. ARCHIE REID.

of fall dress fabrics and trimming novcities will be ready scon. It will pay you to study this. ARCRIE REID.

WANTED. 12 We wish to employ a few salesmen-so-realary to sail our goods by sample to the whole-saic and retail trade of Janusville, Wisconsin, and adjoining states. We are the country, Send two cents in stanus for full particulars. For pertails answered. Centennial MTg Co., Cincinnati, O.

MITGOS, Ginetanati, O.

WANTED-A. MAN OF TEMPERATE AND steady habits, steking employment, to represent an old cetablished bouse in his own state. Salary FOLO SHO per month. Reference exacted. SELT. MANUFACTURING HOUSE. SE REACH St., N. Y.



the and wholesomeness. More economical that the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in com-position with the unstitude of low test, short weight, ainm or phosobate powders. Both only the cannot be supposed to the con-tractor. Horal Babing Powner Co., 10; Wall Street New York

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Baraboo to-day.

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Unuren and society notices of entertainments giver for revolue. WE PUBLISH AT HALF RATES.

lowing places: said ward.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25.

Battons, the flaest line in town and the

Wanted.-20 laborers and two boys at

sortment of dress goods and trammings any in the city. An examination of our stock will readily convince you that our to-morrow.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Choice fruit, including pears and peaches for canning at Denniston's. Have you seen the jersey kilt] suits

J. M. Bostwick & Sons. For RENT-The A. C. Kent house on springs to-morrow and see the wire

with barn in good repair. C. B. CONBAD. Col. Barr Robbins authorizes me to offer for sale his farm of 130 sores, bordering on Rock river, in the third ward of this city. Its fertility is unequaled, and results from the large stock annually wintered upon it. It is but one mile friends in Des Moines, Iowa. from the city postoffice, and is very attractive as a home. The buildings are two dwellings, three barns, (one harn cost more than \$2,000, and accommodates 65 horses), and ample wagon houses. Also, abrudance of good water. As a the east in secret of novelties for their dairy or stock-breeding farm, it is un- fall trade.

Special lot of China decorated saucers, five cent each, at Wheelooks, while they House to Rent-Corner North Fourth | next summer, will look like the De-

Genuine P. D. corsets only \$2,50. Chicago price \$2.75.

Candy is the latest attraction that The Norton and Miss Julia f. Root, both of Magnet has to offer. Pure goods at rea-WANTED-A light spring wagon, suit-

bacco exposition of Virginia, which begins on the third of October. Two houses and two lots for sale-cor ner of Marion and Wall streets, opposite St. John, Mrs. Lewis, E. O. Kimberly C. & N. W. R., passenger depot. Good and Goo. H. Paris, with Mrs. King as organist, will render the music at Court

upon the occasion of union services. is living at 211 South Academy street. She desires to thank the public for patronage and is prepared Mrs. Daniel W. Dennis, were hold this to render service as nurse. Call on or

little one's death, which occurred yes-Listen to the gossip of the ladiesterday, was caused by whooping cough. arrived in the city this afternoon fro Madison, and is the guest of the Ho Hamilton Richardson. Mr. Farwell was governor of this state for four years

Farwell has lived at Grant City, Mis-The finest assortment of ladies and meeting last evening. At five minutes after eight o'clock Mayor Winans directed

were the only members present. The mesting was declared adjourned. are preparing to win glory as pedestrians The other day they bet a skeptical friend

that they could walk from Janesville to I have Peckham's Genuine Jack-Kuite looks like a long gray streak approaching shoes; and will sell them at cost, and

Come while we chirp-summer dry

Stoves of nearly all kinds and deton his way to Wanpun for a one year's | mains. term, on the charge of larceny. Eddi-

has evidently back-slid, as his reputation while in Janesville was unusually good. Oountry air must have disagreed with him. BORT, BAILEY & Co. is always a coward, and communications West India limes at Danniston's. of this nature never do any harm when

Some of those elegant sponges at 25 cents each; ratiler ones at 5 to 10 cents

are not slow in casting such a verdict. -Miss Alice M. Welker, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, of House and two lots on South Main this city, will leave on Tuesday next for street, residence of the late S. Heim-Lansdowne College, Portage, La Prairie county, Manitobs, to avenue her duties in that institution as teacher of piano,

REPUBLICAR WARD CAUCUSES Saturday Evenlag, Angust 25th, at

servatory, Chicago, and possesses accomplishments which make her a favorite in musical and social pircles. Her many friends in Janesville and Rock county wish her success in her new field. -Having secured the right for Rock county for the Automatic Cistern Cleaner, I am prepared to clean disterns of all the dirt they contac, and parify the court house in this city, on Wednesday, water. It will make your disterns clean and sweet, and leave all the water in them. All work satisfactory, or no pay. I will send good men to do the work. Leave orders at Stearn & Baker's, H. A.

organ and voice culture. Mit s Walter

is a graduate of the Korthwestern Con-

All orders will receive prompt attention-F. S. WINSLOW. -O. G. Taylor, of this city, has put on the market a pocket scrap-book and library reference that will be welcomed by many. All know the value of a wellkept sorap-book, and there are none who do not frequently have items which they wish to preserve and yet dislike to hide away in the average file. Pasted scrap-books are generally admitted to be an abomination. A book which can be carried in the pucket and which keeps the scraps so separated that those bearing on any subject can be instantly found, should be well received. It lis a book of this kind that Mr. Taylor now

received cortainly promises well.

offers. The encouragement that he has

RAMSDFAL-CONGER On Wednesday evening, August 15th, the marriage of Miss Lucy Conger, of Janesville Wisconsin, and Ira L. Rams-

The wedding was a strictly private al-

## CIVIL SERVICE SIMPLIFIED.

1. State your age, weight, height, na-

in a pay car and be forever at rest? Do 3. If I give to A half my salary and balf a dollar over, then afterward meet Be

have I and what are you going to do 4. Which is proper, to get on and off

time of a previous train. 5. Are people who are not formally

7. How many bones in the human

10. Why is a chrysalis like a buck-11. Of what is the surface of the earth

Yours, the chemist, would it be proper to address him as Analyzer Young?

suit against the Harris Manufacturing liam Miller as best man. At the close an | Company will take a rest. It was ad-

Gentlemen's collars, linen, celluloid or

affice of district attorney are E. 'F. Cur nenter and T. S. Nolan. Mr. Carpenter is a life long republican with a consistent ecord. He justly feels that he is entitled to the recognition and support that he

the several wards in the county convention. The city presents a number of candidates for the various offices who have a right to expect the support of the city delegation. Among the list for the

seeks at the bands of the party in the onty where he has so long resided. Mr. Nolan also has a wide acquaintence "See it six weeks from nov," said and many warm personal friends who will arge his nomination. Mr. B. M. Melone, the present incom hent, is the only other candidate for the

> the convention with a united delegation from his Beloit home. Mr. Willis Miles, the present incum. bent of the county tressurer's office, is the only candidate presented by the city for that office, and he will undoubted!y receive the solid vote of the city delegation as an endorsement of faithful and efficient service. He has a host of friends in the city and county who will

THE WARD CAUCUSES.

cancuses should be well attended and

delegates elected who will faithfully and

impartially represent the (republicans of

be glad to see him retained another term. Mr. A. D. Burdick, of Milton, is also urged for the nomination of tressurer, and has many friends who are at work in hie behalf. For the office of speriff the city of Janes ville presents the name of A. K. Outte.

and he will probably have but little it any opposition at his old home. There are meny other candidates for this office in the county, and it is not possible to predict at this time who will receive the nomination at the hands of the convenion, Mr. J. L. Bear, of the town of Janesville; C. F. North, of Beloit; A. O. Gifford, of Spring Valley; C. S. Crow, of Center; and George Babcook, of Cinten, being the prominent candidates, and urged with considerable enthusiasm for the place.

for the office of Clerk of the Court, and

G. A. Dibble,

Powers, of Rook, and D. M. Barlass, of

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Veterans on Republican Day

Preaching by the paster in the morning. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. The church will join with the union service in the evening at the Court Street  $\mathbf{M}_{\bullet}$ E. church.

> Preaching by the pastor in the morning. Prayer meeting at 6 o'clock p. m.

Union service at Court Street church 7:30 o'clock. COURT STREET M. E. CRUECH.—Corner of Nain and Court streets. Rev. T. Da Wirst Prane, Pastor. Residence, No. 2 West Ravine street. Treaching at 1939. A. M. and 736 P. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 739.

The paster will preach both morning p. m. The prayer-meeting and bible study Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 F. M. The church will be reopened Septem-

ber the 2d. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE-Corner 20XGREGATIONAL DHUBLE-CORREY Jackson and Dodge streats. The Rev. S. P. Wilder, paster. Church services at 10:20 A x. and 7:30 r. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday oven-ing in the chaptel at 7:30 o'clock ackson street PRIGBIFTELITAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street REY. W. P. BROWN, Pastor. Bervices at 10:50 A. m. and 7:30 r. m.

A. M. 2007:30 P. M. OERIST CHORGE P. M. 2007: CHORCH-Court street, Rev. H. Baldwin, Dean, Rector. Residence, 200 Court Street. Services Sandays at 10.30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Saint's days at 11 a. m. Holy Communicative Sunday in the month, at 10:30 m. (third Sunday in the month at 8 m. Bible classes Sundays at 3:30 p. m.; Mondays 7 u. o. Bre chasses gundays it 3:30 p. in., inches s p. 61.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Lev. James Slidell rec-tor. Services, Senday, 7:30, A. M., Holy Con-munion; 11:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon Sunday school after morning service. Friday Eve., service at 7:30. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. A. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Service. M. Service.
ST. MARLY'S CHURCH.—Cutholic—Corner of Wiscomein and North First streets. Rev. R. J. HOCHE, Paster. Services at 8:90 and 10:30 A. K.; Sunday school at 330 F. M. Vespers at 7:30 F. M.

ST. PATRICK'S CHUPCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnity, Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Vespors at 3:00 P. M. HIS END IS NEAR.

the fatal illness of the Ray. G. W. Wells. Mr. Wells was formerly stationed in this city, and made hosts of friends among Janesville people. In the past three years Mr. Wells has been presiding elder of the Oshkosh district, being replaced by the Rey. C. E. Goldthorp recently only on account of his health. Nothing has been heard from Oshkosh regarding his condition

since this morning, but at last reports be

was not expected to live through the

day. His sickness was the result of liver

The Hev. Geo. W. Wells Nearing

Many will be reddened by the news of

complaint that seemingly developed into a dropsical affection. The Oshkosh Northwestern of last eve ning publishes the following: The Rev. George W. Wells, ex-presiding elder of the Oabkoel: district of the Methodist oburch, died last evening shortly before ten o'clock. The faneral services will take place next. Monday, afternoon from the First Methodist church, of which the deceased was formerly pastor. The demiss of so faithful a clergyman as Mr. Wells will cause universal sorrow throughout the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church. He leaves a wife and three children-Miss Grace Wells, Courge Wells and Mrs. James E. Cameron. The remains will be buried at Riverside. It is expected that many clergymen from ont of the city will be in attendance. The account of Mr.

Wells' life and ministerial work was given in last evening's paper. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. There will positively be but one boat line from this city that will carry paisengers to the great wire walking at Pope's Springs Sunday. August 26th The Mayflower will make four trips to the grounds. Any one taking passage on the Enterprise will not be admitted to the grounds unless the sum of 25 cents is

J. H. BROWN. Renew Her Youth. Mrs. Phobe Chesiey, Peterson, Clay Co., lows, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kid-ney complant and lameness for many years; could not dress myselt without help. Now I am free from all pann and soreness; and am able to do my own housework. I owe my thinks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth

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fay. August 29th, 1888, for the purpose of placng in unmination candidates for ount; offices, and for the consideration of such business as may properly come before the con-The several towns and wards will be entitled o delegates su follows:

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